

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXI.

CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC.

## BARE OPPORTUNITY.

On Dec. 18, and each day until closed out, we shall sell at Public Auction at our store, Nos. 101 & 103 Wabash-av., our immense Retail Stock of Rich China, Cut Glassware, Fancy Goods, Silver Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c.

**ABRAM FRENCH & CO.,**  
101 & 103 Wabash-av.

The Wholesale Business will be continued as heretofore.

W. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

HOLIDAY JEWELRY.

**S. HYMAN**  
235 Wabash-av.

**HOLIDAY GOODS**

**FINE WATCHES**

A selected stock of ELGIN, WALTHAM, OME, HAMILTON, and other fine 14- and 16-jewel Cases. Sizes, Winders in Gold Cases from \$30 upward.

Also the well-known and highly-appreciated

**S. HYMAN WATCHES,**  
Acknowledged to be the best time-keepers. We guarantee every Watch bought in our Store.

STURS.

**THE CANADA Fur Manufacturing Co.**

Hudson-st., N. W. Cor. Franklin,  
is offering at Manufacturers' cost prices.

125 Seal and Nine Geese.

1,500 Fox Seal and Skunk Seal Sets.

2,000 Goat Seal, finest quality.

2,500 Beaver Seal.

3,000 Lynx Seal.

4,000 Wolf, Fox, and Raccoon Robes, &c., etc.

Also articles made to order at shortest notice.

BEAK & BUCHER.

Closing out sale of our LADIES' FURS, as we now have no branch of our business.

NOW is your chance.

BREWSTER,

N. W. corner Clark and Madison-sts.

Mink and Sealkin

Sacques. Furs of every

description. Best goods.

Lowest prices at

J. S. BARNES & CO.,  
70 Madison-st.

Guarantee Their Immediate Sale.

Perhaps there is something that will suit you. Please call to see you and show you through the stock at

NO. 150 LAKE-ST.

Furnished, for one or two years. Apply at office

101 Madison-st., for permit.

GEORGE F. HARDING.

FOR RENT.

The rooms in Hawley Building (suitable for banking, retail, or insurance business) lately occupied by the Chicago Commercial Co. Apply to E. L. Miller, Agent for the Bank.

Leave. Arrive.

10:10 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

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Nible's this can be done with destruction of these theatres when the little here attempt to imitate them. Owners will have hard work expenses without running a mill be compelled to make a dispersing their audiences. They will all then provide a greater number of points. They will also be compelled to take flammable stuff around now. Canvas, paints, oil, etc., and some combustible material. All the light wood, about a stage can be made by the application of volatile oil. Why is not the continual wood always dangerous in a Mississippi steamboat? I am unable to imagine! A wise precaution will give almost complete security. This is what I think is the main cause that all buildings have got to come down. The churches would have no chance whatever in case of fire, or even a small fire, in the destruction of the Brooklyn Theatre, the public demand orthoclimatic.

**REPUBLICAN CONDUCT**—A REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF CONGRESS, Mr. Keady and Jackson went over to the scene of the fire to examine the ruins. When the former asked him what he thought of the whole, "I went with Mr. Jackson to the ruins," said Mr. Keady, "and made a careful examination of the walls, stairs, etc., and found that the space in Flood's alcove was so narrow that a person could not turn around in it with any degree of safety. We also examined the cellar, to find if the water-hydrant mentioned by Mr. Jackson in his testimony was still there, and found it to be in the same condition as the rest of the building. Then we went round to the Washington street side and measured the stairs leading up to the gallery, and found, by some means, that they were about one foot apart. Inches, which were led up to the second story, and there we found a wide platform. There is where the heat of human beings were turned from the gallery, and from the platform, and when the stairs burst away, I found the twelve-inch partition wall still standing, and in tolerably good order. Mr. Jackson explained to me what the result would be if the partition wall of Flood's alcove were not broken, and that the man who was in the alcove would be crushed to death if he tried to make his way out. He then got up bodily and carried me to the front entrance. She then said, "I am afraid of him, the same as of his mate."

It appeared, however, that the man (the girl) was on his side, and that she would be compelled to make his way out. She then got up bodily and carried me to the front entrance. She then said, "I am afraid of him, the same as of his mate."

It appeared, however, that the man (the girl) was on his side, and that she would be compelled to make his way out. She then got up bodily and carried me to the front entrance. She then said, "I am afraid of him, the same as of his mate."

At the station-house, leading him to the station, he cut the head, falling partially to the floor, for a minute talking, apparently him up. Suddenly she looked, and said, "I am afraid of him, the same as of his mate."

She had staggered into the station, lost in the immensity of the scene, and the repulsive features at the

was the number of persons

injured, and the

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theatres, and the





## THE BARBER.

His Profession in Other Times and Other Lands.

How It Is Flourishing in Chicago at the Present Moment.

Wages of the Journeyman--The Germans Crowding Out the Africans.

A Serious Depression in the Business--The Gambling Custom--No More Hair-Oil.

Complaints of High Rents--A New System of Paying Workmen.

Everybody who sees a striped pole standing on the sidewalk or projecting from a window knows at once that it is the sign of a barbershop. Yet how many are there who know its significance and origin? The barbershop belongs to history--almost to tradition. It goes away back as far as the dynasty of the Plantagenets, and it is the sole surviving relic of that other profession of surgery which was in those days linked with barbers. The barbers, surgeons or surgeons-barbers, were to be found in it from the earliest of times. These same striped poles, with the addition of a gilded basin at the top,--the fillet around the pole symbolizing the ribbon for bandaging the arm while bleeding, and the basin indicating the receptacle that was placed across the breast to prevent the latter from dropping upon the clothing. It is singular that the two symbols the barbers have since retained, the one referring to the occupation from which they are debared.

The beard has always been considered a mark of wisdom, and the Oriental considered it a mark of beauty, and highly prized. The Persian cadi would hardly venture to sit in judgment with a shorn face. "By the beard of the Prophet," is a day one of the strongest invocations that a Mussulman can use. Yet, though the practice of shaving was not carried to the extent that it is now, the barber flourished at the most remote ages of the world. Though compelled by fashion to leave the face untouched, he found ample occupation for his skill and talents in dressing and cutting the hair. A curious passage in the Scriptures occurs at Ezekiel v. 1, as follows: "And thou, son of man, take the hair of thy beard, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard,"--a most unusual use of "debarred."

THE CUSTOM OF SHAVING THE BEARD was introduced into Greece from the East, and probably originated, as Plaster says, in order that warriors might not be pulled by the beard in battle. At any rate there is no record of that custom being prevalent on the streets of Athens. They were popular resorts where the men were accustomed to go daily, much as the Europeans do to the barbershop in this country two or three years, and though of average intelligence, cannot yet speak the English language, except to utter a few broken sentences. The duty of the Athenian barber was not only to shave the hair and shave the beard, but also to cut the fingers--indeed, to cut the hair in every part of the body. The barbers were remunerated, perhaps, by many readers. He was a quiet, sedate man, and apparently a man of leisure. A notable one was suspected him of committing a crime had it not been that numerous people were maimed by their families, and many travelers who came to the town were never seen again. The custom was instituted about the premises of this barber, and a perfect Golgotha of skulls and bones in his cellar attested to the long series of dreadful crimes that he committed.

He had an armchair of a trap-door immediately behind his chair, and when a stranger with money sat down to be shaved, not only did his beard be shaved and dropped into the cellar. This man was in almost the same line of business as the executioners in Paris during the Revolution, who were挂首 on the guillotine--handed by the bloodthirsty to the barbers.

Doublets a majority of the tales about murderous barbers originated in the very fact that the barbershop would be a safe refuge for a man who had been shaved by another. Probably every man who ever sat down in a barber's chair and submitted his throat to the barbers had thought how safe it would be to the man who had the hair to shave it off his chin, and without doubt there are to-day numerous timid men who perform the labor of shaving themselves solely from fear of an accident of that kind.

It is the custom of the Greeks to shave the nose and of high rank who never trusted themselves in the hands of a barber from fear of assassination.

The writer remembers to have read, in the early part of the century, a man who had the adventure of a shave with a man with an insane barber, and it made a most profound impression upon his mind.

At the time of the Athenian barber was not only to shave the hair and shave the beard, but also to cut the fingers--indeed, to cut the hair in every part of the body.

THE HISTORIAN OF FRANCE describes humorously the various utensils of the art used by the barber Engatres.

With the Gothic invasion full beard, with a beard, and a mustache, was the fashion until the eleventh century but the hair got another clip at the beard. Then, however, everybody with a hirsute appearance began to get shaved, and barbers were in demand.

They were also called to perform surgical operations, and, indeed, as a consequence there ensued a long and bitter conflict between barbers and surgeons, who were at variance with the King and Parliaments.

Peter of Brose was first barber and then Prince Minister to Philip the Bold of France. Barbers continued to have a hold on the Comptroller of the Exchequer, and the King.

At any rate there were plentiful on the streets of Athens.

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## THE WORLD.

## Condensed Stories of the Week's Doings.

## How the Young People Married and Were Given in Marriage.

## How Some Went to Parties—How Others Attended the Club-Meetings.

## Timely Hints and Suggestions—The Science of Names—Waltzing to Sankey's Music.

## Opening of the Social Season at the Capital—Secretary Fish's Reception.

## Sir Edward Thornton and His Daughters—The Chief-Judge—Gen. Sherman's Social Habits.

## The Washington Lobby in Early Days—A Tilden Convert—Pocahontas.

## The Cream of Society News Gathered from the Cream City.

## Grand Opening Ball at the Plankinton House—Looking Out for the Poor.

## The Parisian Correspondent on Tight Dresses, the Rage for Skating, and New Toilettes.

## ETCETERA.

to occupy our new early as expected, we opening those new goods until the present Tuesday and Wednesday open at our new location, a fine lot of Furniture, Novelties, Food Ornaments, Swiss and Japanese and Chinese Also a fine selection of cabinets, Foot-Rests, pedestals, &c., &c., and Foreign Manufactures of the above goods made expressly for our use, and in consequence of the season, we them at 15 per cent discount.

any friends who have this announcement, advise an early inspection to occupy our new early as expected, we opening those new goods until the present Tuesday and Wednesday open at our new location, a fine lot of Furniture, Novelties, Food Ornaments, Swiss and Japanese and Chinese Also a fine selection of cabinets, Foot-Rests, pedestals, &c., &c., and Foreign Manufactures of the above goods made expressly for our use, and in consequence of the season, we them at 15 per cent discount.

The science of names has never yet been fully developed. The demands of the age are continually growing more and more important, however, and the day is not far distant when the real inward beauty and meaning of names will be appreciated and understood. Then the newspapers will have advanced into a higher realm, and their columns, which are now defined by gaveling descriptions and painful criticisms of deeds and facts, will contain only a succession of interesting and instructive names. Meanwhile, the society-reporter is compelled to restore his feverish fancy, and in the report of the social and wedding-doll details and descriptions.

In justice to a contemporary, it should be stated that one of the morning papers of Chicago took a forward position in this matter, and the name of the ladies and gentlemen attended the opera. This is as it should be. Let the enterprising society-reporter of the morning paper in question now publish the names of people who attended the Tabernacle and the noon prayer-meeting.

The name of the hymn which has electrified so many thousands of religious people in this and other countries, has lately found a new use.

At the Wahl party last week, selections from the most popular of his works were rendered by Hand, and it was to be the best of all.

The managers of the "Empress Lounge" celebrated "Empress Lounge."

Self-taught Party Store.

Good Heating Stove.

Buy an Elegant Carpet.

Buy yards a Good Carpet.

Elegant Sideboard.

Table-top Bureau.

Elegant Dressing Case.

Embossed Parlor Desk.

Embossed Bookcase.

Elf's Boot.

Elegant Baking-Case.

Elegant Foot-Rest.

Throughout. All on installments or otherwise. All come to see us. We have the best terms and we are the lowest price.

THE PARLOR FURNITURE CO.—303 West Madison-st.

COLLARS.

Men's Collars.



## EUROPEAN GOSPI.

Dore at Home--How the Great French Artist Works.

The Treasure-Room in the Seraglio at Constantinople.

Sunday in Rome--The Cathedral at Linbeck--Little Royal Pickles.

## DORE AT HOME.

Gustave Dore (says the London *World*) is a hollow man. Since he was a boy, and the delight of that Bohemian Club of men of genius, where art and song, and wit and humor, filled the laughing hours of his boyhood. Now Dore is a hollow man. He delights in saying that he is the life of an Arab. Plain living and high thinking are his choice, albeit all forms of luxury are at his command. During the twenty-two years we have known him he has lived in his mother's house in the Rue St. Dominique St. Germinal; in the midst of the Ministries, Embassies, and sombre hotels of the old aristocracy. It is here that it is delightful to him.

You pass under a great gateway, peculiar to the quarter, across the yard, up a broad staircase to a spacious apartment, graced with French taste in the hangings and furniture; but having, superseded, that air of quiet and comfort which all the dross of society has left behind. You enter a room where all the treasures of the old world are at his command. The walls are covered with valuable knick-knacks, and this crowding of treasures upon the walls, is the long result of time. The story of many quiet, happy, years lies, plain reading, before you. The books, and albums; the musical instruments, the brooches and finished plates, the costly presents of the artful silversmiths up to the old palaces, and the long reigns of the Chinese Emperor—the occasionally interrupted anarchy and usurpation of thousands years—lose nothing in these respects in comparison with the most sumptuous collection as when he was born, from the *Lyons Charlemagne*; and finally Gustave Dore himself, who comes forward from an inmost recess to greet you, a pencil in one hand, and a cigarette in the other. He is in a joyful mood, and the mind of the visitor. Does he not, in his address, the ceremonial courtesy of the conventional Frenchman. His face brightens with a smile, and he goes on to speak of the subject on which his vehement, unresting mind is bent. If he be in a sad and gloomy humor, he follows every footstep of his thoughts as he walks, and when he ceases to walk, he ceases to move, as when he talks.

"No spot on earth has been the scene of such luxury, cruelty, treachery, murder, infidelity, or baseness, as the Royal conquests, some of whom exceed in the grandeur of the *Emperor* and the *Sultan*. Araxias, the first Eastern Emperor after the division of the Roman world, rivalled in the appointments of his palace (which stood in the *Emperor* in his time) in the magnificence of the Persian monarchs, and exceeded the luxurious saluts of Bagdad at a later day, did not equal its splendor. His robes were of purple, a rich purple, and his crown was of gold. He delighted in saying that he was the life of an Arab. Plain living and high thinking are his choice, albeit all forms of luxury are at his command. During the twenty-two years we have known him he has lived in his mother's house in the Rue St. Dominique St. Germinal; in the midst of the Ministries, Embassies, and sombre hotels of the old aristocracy.

It is here that it is delightful to him.

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## RELIGIOUS.

## Meeting of Sunday-School Teachers at Farwell Hall.

## A New York Board of Supervisors on Church-Exemptions.

## Origin of Heaven and Hell—Sunday-School Texts for Next Year.

## An Anti-Revival Address—The Bible in the Public Schools.

## Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad—Church Services.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

## TEACHERS' MEETING AT FARWELL HALL.

The low state of the thermometer had a chilling effect on the Sunday-school teachers' meeting at Farwell Hall yesterday. Only about half the usual number were present, and they had to huddle together in the warmth of the Gothic hymns in order to keep from freezing. The platform was almost deserted, and those who did address the meeting were prevented by the chattering of their teeth and the tremor of their limbs from making a good impression.

The subject was "Spread of Gospel," Acts 15:30. A Presbyterian minister was the leader. In beginning his remarks he said there were two sections in the lesson: First, the revival among the Gentiles in Antioch; and, second, the benevolence of those Gentile Christians to those suffering from the famine. The revival was consequent of the persecution and death of Stephen. If they studied the passage connected with the lesson, they would probably find that the revival had preceded that.

While this meeting had been a dark day for the early church, yet the death of Stephen and the persecution and suffering of the Christians were the reward of God to the carrying of the Gospel to the Gentiles and this grand revival in the cities of Greece.

They would notice that those who were converted spoke openly and freely for God, and that the world with the love of Jesus could not keep his lips closed.

A marked feature of the lesson was that it recorded the first instance of lay preaching. The first reader of the lesson said that the lay preachers had studied under the discipline of the apostle.

"I have seen the Lord." It was evident that women were not forbidden to engage in preaching then. In those days they had evangelists who were up to the mark.

The Apostles were probably exercised as to whether it was safe for those men to be working at Antioch, but as soon as they had seen the power of the lay preachers they were dissatisfied. It would give more for a man who was anointed by God and did good work in his vineyard than for one who had had the hand of the Presbytery laid on him.

It was not to be expected that the word "things" was not to be found in the original.

The literal translation was, "Then tidings concerning them—that was, concerning those men who had been converted"—was spread abroad in the church.

The church, however, did not think that the church did not send an Apostle to Antioch—that was a remarkable fact.

Barnabas was the man chosen for this work, and he was sent to Antioch, and the result of this man's ministry "Son of Consolation."

That, however, did not come from the original; the literal meaning was "Son of Encouragement." Barnabas went to Antioch and he was received, so he could provide for the needs of the church.

A brother in the audience thought the lesson had run a law that was not yet abrogated, and that the word "things" was not to be found in the original.

The Rev. Mr. Sharp thought the secret of the success of the church was because "the hand of the Lord was with them."

The Rev. Mr. Berger said the great power and force of the exhortation was owing to the fact that Barnabas received the converts kindly. If he had done that, the exhortation would not have amounted to much.

Another brother suggested they should learn from the lesson that young converts should be received affectionately and cordially.

At the end of the most impressive point in the way the discussion turned on the connection with the desirable results. They should prove what Christ was to the sinner.

An elderly brother remarked that the people were not to be expected to grow up in the way he had, and that he should do nothing with the remainder until that was paid. It would be the greatest thing in the world if teachers could do that.

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ANNEX.

had seven years' experience in exchange business, and is now engaged in the same business at 100 N. Dearborn.

AN WISHES A HOME IN A TOWN WITH GOOD REPUTATION.

AN DRESS AND CLOAK ROOM, 700 N. Dearborn.

AN WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN A HOME & BUSINESS PROPERTY.

AN CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

AN UNTRY ORDERS SOLICITATION.

AN STATE- SENT by express.

AN ALLIED INDUSTRIES.

AN WORLD TRADE ASSOCIATION.

AN THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

AN A LAUD TRADE ASSOCIATION.

AN PHOTOGRAPIHS.

AN 50 PER CENT.

AN 100% MARKDOWN.

AN FREE TREATMENT AT THE DOCTOR'S.

AN WANTS A SOFT SMOOTH COM.

AN COTTONS ON EVERY ARTICLE.

AN DIES FOR FURS.

AN MARTIN, 154 STATE ST.

AN STAIL STOCK IN CHICAGO.

AN IN THE DELAWARE.

AN STAIL TRADE.

AN ESENTRICH.

AN 100% MARKDOWN.

AN 50% SAVINGS.

AN 50% SAVINGS.

AN MARTIN.

AN PRETTY CLOTHING.

AN 25% OFF.

AN 100% MARKDOWN.

AN 50% SAVINGS.

## NEW YORK GOSSIP.

No Let-Up on Fashionable Follies.

Sigamy Resorted To to Save a Starving Family.

How a Rich Citizen Got His Servants.

Defrauding His Creditors and De-frauded by His Wife.

A Woman in the Tweed Case--An East India Elopement.

Some of the Social Phases of Private Theatrical Clubs.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.---There seems to be the usual amount of fashionableness trivially projected for the season. Ball, arrival of the public, receptions, dancing, and the like, are on the tennis quite as largely as last year, and, in view of frequent times, depressed business, and the uncertainties of politics, about as many marriage engagements are reported as usual at this time of year. Engagements, however, are very wisely described as cheap affairs unless marriage ensues immediately. The mere fact that Augustus and Fidelia are engaged is not indicative of immediate matrimony, and the few parties, and these few, that consent, are engaged, are engaged for a very small sum of money as an engaged Augustus than as a candidate for that honor. Indeed, if the young lady is wise, she will suggest very early after the kiss of acceptance is bestowed that a dollar saved now will be a dollar gained when the time comes.

It is time to preach than to practice almost any virtue, but especially the virtue of economy in personal expenditure. The world is full of the excess of everybody, but it does not seem so ordered if the extravagances displayed in dress and for mere luxuries and amusements are any more than an engaged Augustus than as a candidate for that honor. Indeed, if the young lady is wise, she will suggest very early after the kiss of acceptance is bestowed that a dollar saved now will be a dollar gained when the time comes.

The women are crowding the stores already beyond expectation, and, moreover, the time is past when a woman can afford to have an immense amount of money being spent foolishly every day.

The most painful thing about it is that the money is not well spent, but only as the possessors of moderate incomes. If the end of such visible extravagance is not matrimony, then the result is that the husband has been duped. But the same thing was predicted last winter and the winter before, and still these curios are doing well.

There are some excesses however which these people own known to their intimate friends and neighbors.

It is the wife of a man of considerable wealth who has been duped. But the same

thing was predicted every day,--nay, as is forced upon the eye.

AN EXTRAORDINARY EXCUSE FOR BIGAMY.

Perhaps no better illustration of the deepest strife to which a poor man may be reduced can be cited than the experience of a poor fellow who was arrested last Saturday morning in Brooklyn upon a charge of bigamy. He was charged with marrying a servant-girl to obtain money from her, and failing to support her.

He was born in Brooklyn, and got a

position in a law office, and then he married his wife, and had nothing to eat but potatoes for several days.

The woman supposed to be his first wife, who was a widow, begged him to let her go, and he did so.

Upon investigation it appeared that the man had married a second wife, and had married her in a secret ceremony.

He was charged with having married a woman he had never seen before, and he admitted accordingly, but the girl was too smart to part with her money, so the new husband threw off the mask of a married man, and paid his wife back with money he supposed to have been given her or through the woman.

His influence was soon discovered,

and the political cronies began to lavish

upon him, and were favored.

He dispensed contracts and offices with no misgivings.

WHAT ONE DAY'S AMUSEMENTS COST.

The following are the official statements of the amounts reported by the box-offices as the receipts of the various places of amusement in this city for Thanksgiving-Day performances, afternoon and evening:

Fifth Avenue, day..... \$1,198

Madison Avenue, night..... 3,208

Union Square, night..... 3,000

Wolcott's, day..... 3,300

Booth's, matinee..... 5,000

Booth's, night..... 6,102

Booth's, matinee..... 3,250

Booth's, night..... 3,845

Lyceum, day..... 2,938

Lyceum, night..... 5,038

Barnum's, morning..... 921

Barnum's, night..... 2,925

Barnum's, night..... 4,500

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